AROUND IN GOTHAM.

TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST SUGGESTED BY RECENT EVENTS.

The Aster Baby and its Alleged Future
Wealth—The "Smart Set" Not so Very
Rich as Stated by Its "Servant."

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Naw York, February 13.—The failure of
Dr. William T. Lusk to send a certificate
to the Board of Health of the birth of a
baby within ten days from the arrival, as
the law requires, has given the esteemed
and distinguished doctor a quite unneeded
amount of gratuitous advertising. In the
whole course of his large and very lucrative practice his name never appeared in
the papers so profusely as it did in only
two days' time. But the unregistered
baby was young John Jacob Astor's firstborn boy, William Vincent, and the
reason why the doctor failed to make
the proper return was that he has so
much else to attend to that he actually
forgot it till reminded of it more than
two months after the birth. This lapse
of memory not only extensively and needof memory not only extensively and needof laws as might very member of the "Four
Hundred"—is James Gordon Bennett.

It begins to look as though our courts,

OIRGIN

Mr. Ward McAllister, who is a servant of
the "smart set"—that is, until his nowthreatened discharge—lately printed in
has Sunday medium an estimate of what a
minute at about \$218,000, and gives the
details of the expenditures. The absurd
extravagance of his estimate is shown in
two sample items. He puts down for the
schooling of three children \$3,609, and for
the clothing and pocket-money of these
little ones \$4,500, and possed-money of these
little ones \$4,500, and possed the
schooling of three children \$3,609, and for
the clothing and pocket-money of these
little one \$4,500, and possed the
month the spend and no family in the
"Four Hundred," including the multimillionnaires, spend in actual living expenses, including all the iuxuries McAllister specifies, one half the sum he estimanue—more widely known and respected
the lives, and that bachelor is a New Yorklive of the cothing and posk two days' time. But the unregistered baby was young John Jacob Astor's first-born boy, William Vincent, and the reason why the doctor failed to make the proper return was that he has so much else to attend to that he actually forgot it till reminded of it more than two months after the birth. This lapse of memory not only extensively and needlessly advertised the doctor, but it gave all the newspapers the comportunity to reof memory not only extensively and needlessly advertised the doctor, but it gave all the newspapers the opportunity to repeat the highly florid fiction that the forgotten babe was "heir to \$150,000.000." when probably the whole fortune of Grandpapa William amounts to about one-tenth of that sum. It is not generally believed by real estate men, who are the best judges, that the entire Astor property in this city amounts to more than \$100,000,000 and the great bulk of it is in the hands of William Walderf Astor in trust, as it were, for transmission to his eldest son. As nearly all this great property is in real estate, it is easily discoverable if Grandpapa William pays taxes on more than \$15,000,000 of property, and possibly it will be found that, his own return is somewhat less. But about Dr. Lusk—he is still in his prime—in fact, as we reekon men here, he is still a young man, with a practice probably of \$50,000 a year, and principally among people who can afford to pay big fees, even when they only pretend to be sick. Dr. Lusk, like Polk, Janeway, Stephen Smith, Loomis, and a half dozen more who might be mentioned, was originally an interne on the Bellevue Hospital staff, beginning there as a poor young doctor, happy to serve as a unior and senior a year for nothing, and then six months more as "house" for board, lodging, and washing. That hospital has been the practice-beginning of many of the most eminent physicians and surgeons in this city—men who now derive immense incomes from their own private practice. And what is creditable to these distinguished It begins to look as though our courts, as well as our public, were about ready to give up the fetich so long and so foully worshiped and commonly called expert testimony. We have had recent and noted examples of Ben Ali, Dowd, Field, the alleged forger, Chapman, and Harris. In all those cases except Ben Ali, who may have been the only lunatic in the lot, and in the latest poisoning case of the brutal case libertime Herris, the affort has been A lady who met Mrs. Julia Dent Grant at a luncheon up town the other day tells me that she was surprised to find Mrs. Grant such a pleasant, entertaining woman. She chatted with everybody, said that she liked New York city, but her heart would always be in St. Louis, where all her children were born, and told a number of interesting anecdotes about her distinguished husband. Mrs. Grant, who lives in comfort here, says that her book—which is an autobiography—will not be ready for the press before next fall. She means to throw some new lights on the General's career, and she hopes to be able to correct a good many false impressions ereated by that shabby cad and awful ingrate. Adaw Hadeau, While Mrs. Grant is fond of company, and receives many visitors at who now derive immense incomes from their own private practice. And what is creditable to these distinguished doctors, among whom Lusk is an eminent example, is that they never "break away" from Bellevue, where they began as internes. For years they serve on the medical board of that public institution, are in their turn visiting physicians and surgeons daily for a month at time, and are on call at any hour, day or night, for any complicated or critical case. All this, of course, gratuitonsly; they leave the bedside of perhaps their best-paying patient and gladiy go down to the hospitals to treat the poorest man or woman for nothing. Noble profession!

They are having their usual contention up at the big yellow ugly Metropolitan Opera-House as to what kind of opera we are to have next season. The French-Italian article, under Abbey and Grau, has Opera-House as to what kind of opera ware to have next season. The French Indian article, under Abbey and Gran, has not been a proport a faince, it has given any opera we have had here in years, but the crazy Wagneries are chamoring for another season of noise and blather, and the ground and the ground and the probabilities are also and blather, and the ground and gro ciate the performances on the stage, I should say that a large percentage of those in the boxes give but little more attention to the orchestration and vocalization than they would give to a boxing-match if boxing-matches were voted just the thing for society. Abbey and Gran have not made work more voted of their ventura, I fear much money out of their venture, I fear, but they have achieved artistic success and have earned the thanks of that por-tion of the community which really worship music.

collect a literature on your vocation if fature salary must be mortgaged, use it liberally and honestly, so as to redeem the time for the study and practice of the delivery of a sermon. Cicero, Casar, every Roman who expected to influence Senate, court, or mob by speech, gave laborious days to training in utterance under the best masters. Catch up the man who violates every rule of delivery and hand him over to a specialist in rhetoric. In a month he would be endurable, in a half year city churches would "ask for him."

Beecher spoke as if he had mash in his mouth, and certain words he could not pronounce. He betook himself to a drill sergeant in articulation. Out of the sputterings came melody, clearness, and force, Was there ever such swollen commonplace as Maffitt's sermons? Was there ever a preacher that charmed so well?

Spurgeon hired experts to ferret bookshelves for happy illustrations, to seine sermons of every age for apt thoughts, to scout through libraries for edged wit. On Saturdays he selected out of the sheaves of spears stacked around him the arrows that would fly true from his crossbow.

In the meanwhile was there a voice in England that so bewitched the ear, or a manner so fitted for the pulpit?

Teachers' Salaries. THE GREAT ACTOR'S PAIR. The most remarkable fair on record, not The most remarkable fair on record, not preepting the big annual one at Nimi-Novgorod, nor the horse show which seems to hold the American record to date, will be an Actors' Fund fair in the Madison-Square Garden May 2d. For months preparations have been making, and it is already certain, not only that nothing like it has ever been seen, but that in all probability no similar thing will ever be arranged. One of its old features is to be an exhibition of the photographs of the leading men and women not only of the American, but of the Enropean stage as well, duly autographed in many cases and arranged in groups about a central picture of the theatre with which these attresses and actors have been these attresses and actors have been identified, or the manager who has been prominently connected with their profes-sional careers. This feature alone ought to make the fair attractive. No window en Broadway draws more curious eyes than Reitzmann's, where an attempt at gather-ing theatrical celebrities has been made, near Twenty-second street, by an ex-perienced photographer. It is human nanear Twenty-second street, by an experienced photographer. It is hyman nature for men and women to be interested in the every-day personality of people who amuse them behind the footlights. Actresses and actors wear good clothes and have exercised the "uplifting of the spirit"—by which Phillips Brooks made for himself a bandsome out of a homely mouth, as a rule, with measure-able success. Their features and their clothes have generally something psymant and striking in eisemble. If people will stop and stare at an incomplete collection of American and English stage favorites, their admiration for a complete arrangement of the photographs of the best looking and most talented men and women of the stages of Berlin, Paris, Rome, Vienna, Naples, St. Petersburg, London, Buenos Ayres, Copenhagen, Melbourne, Sydney, Calcutta, Rombay, Dublin, and Hong Kong is safely discounted. This is what Manager A. M. Palmer contemplates and the idea is a novel one, to say the least.

The newspaper making of a baby in the junior branch of the Astor family heir to \$150.000,000 is only an example of the about overestimate of numerous great fortunes in this town. For example, it is a current delusion that every member of the so-called "Four Hundred" is the master or mustress of many millions. This belief is based upon the assumption of the otherwise-styled "smart set" itself that its only claim to distinction is its great wealth. And surely it must be that, if anything, for it is not education, intelligence, refinement, cultivation, or like qualities which go to make the really "best society" in any city; so that it must be the wealth. But wealth is something that the public, at least statistically, can put its finger on. It is tangible, because it is taxable, and the books are open to whoever chooses to read. Everybody knows the multi-millionnaires, and a dozen more of the rienest families in town are more out of the "smart set" than in it and, indeed, regard the "Four Hundred" with tolerance, if not with contempt. In the self-styled" smart set" there are not more than twenty who are multi-millionnaires, and of the remaining \$50 there are not 50 who are worth a million aptece. That brings the large remainder to 350 who are worth from \$100.000 to \$200.000, and no more. If mere money could give one claim to assume to be an "aristocrat," there are hother are not more than twenty who are multi-millionnaires, and of the remaining \$50 there are not 50 who are worth a million aptice. That brings the large remainder to 350 who are worth from \$100.000 to \$200.000, and no more. If mere money could give one claim to assume to be an "aristocrat," there are hother are not professional-men of this city whom one hardly ever hears of, whose annual incomes are larger than the entire fortunes of at least a hundred in the "mart set," These very rich people entory the fortunes of at least a hundred in the "mart set," These very rich people entory their fortunes in their own way and say the least. OVERESTIMATED FORTUNES.

#### are not on parade as professional "aristo-QUERIES & ANSWERS HIGH LIVING IN NEW YORK.

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

GENERAL GRANT'S WIDOW.

The Preacher and His Books

[The Christian Advocate-Dr. Lafferty.]

It may be the congregations have grown too critical, yet to "win some" the pul-

piteer must not offend against the rules of

Collect a literature on your vocation i

Mich

VIRGINIA LAW AS TO WIDOWS' THIRDS IN HUSBANDS' ESTATES.

History of the Stone Balls Near the Arm ory-A Racing Question-The Break

in the Liberty Bell, &c.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

1. If a widow, having received her thirds in both real and personal property from her husband's estate, should marry again and the last husband should use her thirds as his own, and after his death she again receives her thirds from his estate, can her first children, at her death, have an equal share with the last children in her thirds?

2. Is money classed as real or personal property?

ANSWELL

"The Disparce, usually correct in mat-

have been the only lunatic in the lot, and in the latest poisoning case of the brutal young libertine Harris, the effort has been to show, or not show insanity, and there has been just as much "expert" testimony introduced on one side as on the other. And the same in the alleged poisoning case. When this is so, and it is so in every important trial, when equally eminent "experts" are introduced to give sworn testimony on either side, what is the testimony worth? Perhaps the question can be answered by the evident fact that it is worth considerable sometimes to the employed "experts." But the public is beginning to regard the deductions of scientific horse doctors who come into court as worthless.

General Grant's widow.

General Grant's widow. correct in this case, too, personal property, though sometimes it will | years occupied by the late Dr. Beverley R. pass as realty when sold for the purpose of Weilford, professor in the Medical College partition or reinvestment." And this state- of Virginia, and father of Judge Beverley ment is correct as well in cases of sales for R. Wellford, Jr., and his worthy brothers, partition as in cases of sales for remyest-

of Virginia is the law under which sales and placed at similar points on the corner Section 1566, referred to by the Radford of the First Virginia Regiment.

Enterprise, is as follows: "The proceeds of any sale made under section 2564 shall, except as provided in section 2628, be deemed personal estate from the time of the confirmation of such sale by the court."

If the Enterprise had looked to section 2626 it would have seen at once that-"What may be received under chapter 114 (chapter on partition) and therein required to be invested or under this chap-ter for the real estate of an infant, insane kingdoms—mineral, vegetable, and animal. person, or married woman, sold or divided. or so much thereof as may remain at his or of ammonia, derived mainly from the pre-

the place of real estate sold for partition."

#### Victoria: German or English? RICHMOND, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Please inform me whether Queen Vic-toria is English or German, or whether she is of English or German descent. A CONSTANT READER.

The difference in preachers is sometimes the length of book-shelves. One man is supplied by the brains of the great thinkers, the other by his own single mind. A picked birary is a caisson of ammunition. Best volumes are a presage of success, and a surety for valued sermons. Every parsonage ought to have a library belonging to it—a hundred solid books, if no more. The Church would "clear" a large per cent, on the purchase by the power in the pulpit. It does not pay the employer to permit a skilled artisan to work with inferior tools. A French prisoner wrought out with a pocket-knife a miniature mosque from the bones of the beef brought him for his mess, It took him five years. If he had had the lathe, chisel, pumice-stone of the

n print:

"When we've been there ten thousand years
Bright shining as the sun
We've no less days to sing God's praise
Than when we first begun."

It is often sung in revival meetings as a suffix to any hymns in common metre, such as "When I can read my title clear," "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand, &c.

Watts's familiar and favorite bymn, When I can read my title clear," &c., comprised in four stanzas, has been sung the world over for some two hundred years or more. In later days the verse quoted by our correspondent has been added and sung in revival services, but the author is unknown. It does not appear in any of the standard hymn-books used in the various churches, and is only found in print, so far as we know, in the "Singing Pilgrim," published by Philip Phillips in

# Insulators on Lightning-Rods.

that would fly true from his crossbow.

In the meanwhile was there a voice in England that so bewitched the ear, or a manner so fitted for the pulpit?

Teachers' salaries.

(For the Dispatch.)

The following statement shows how Richmond compares with other cities of about the same population or less in the factors. In the large cities—Washington, Beltimore, New York, Boston, etc.—the contrast is even more striking.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Vaverily, Va.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The following sharies and placed upon a building to protect it from placed upon a building to placed upon a building to placed upon a building to protect it from placed upon a building to placed upon a building to placed upon a building to protect it from placed upon a building to placed upon a building to placed upon a building to prote

and has a good ground connection.

Without these conditions, and specially without a thoroughly good ground con- four without a remainder is a leap-year, nection, a lightning-rod, even when insulated after the ordinary fashion, may be leap-years, must be divisible by 400 withnot only useless, but a positive source of out a remainder. If not so divisible they

#### The Break in the Liberty Bell. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Will you please tell me what it was that caused the break (crack) in the Liberty Bell, and much oblige Inquises? While being tolled in memory of Chief-Justice Marshall, who had died in Philadelphia two days before, and whose remains were then being conveyed to the wharf to be sent to Virginia, "a large crack was developed in the bell, starting from the rim and inclining in a right-hand direction toward the crown." This break but when the bell was rung on February 22, 1843, "it was so much increased that never again could the sound of the famous old instrument be heard at a distance of more than a few feet. Thenceforth it became a silent memento of the historic

Colored teachers receive from \$100 to past." To the Editor of the Dispatch:
What is "Blackmail"? 'Illustrate.

Blackmail (literally black rent), a tribute of money, corn, cattle, or the like ancient-ly paid in the north of England and in Scotland to men who were allied with robbers to secure protection from pillage. Blackmail was levied in the districts bordering the Highlands of Scotland till the middle of the eighteenth century.—Century Dictionary.

Horn-Shedding by Deer. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Do deer (bucks) shed their horns every year? Some contend that they do and others that they do not.

Sus. All deer from the moose to the anta-lope shed their horns annually. They shed them in the late spring or early sum-

mer, and the process seems to be a severe ordeal, as they are then poor and weak and move about very little during and immediately after. They lie in thick, secluded places until the horns begin to grow out again, and this is the reason that they are seldom seen in that state. The horns grow out very rapidly and are at first soft and covered with a soft, velvety substance; hence they are said to be "in the velvet." This substance they rub off against trees, etc., and by the middle of September the horns are hard and rough and the deer are fit for food.

#### Stone Balls Near the Armory. WILMINGTON, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please relate the history of those large stone balls at the corner of Seventh and Marshall streets.

ANSWER.

1. All of the woman's children would inherit equal shares in her property, real or personal, no matter how derived by her. In the case pui, her "thirds" in the real estate of hor husbands, respectively, would only be an estate therein for life (dowers, and there would be no interest of hers remaining at her death of course.

2. Money is personal property, though sometimes it will base as realty when it stands in the place of real estate sold for the purpose of partition or reinvestment.

The Distarca, tusually correct in matters of law as well as of fact, is right on reinvestment, but wrong in the matter of partition, it seems to us. If sale of realty be consummated for purposes of partition the corpus of the estate becomes personal property forthwith, under express provisions of the statute. (Vale Code of 1837, section 2508.)—Law editor Raufford Enterprise. pared for them at the three angles of the ters of law as well as of fact," is absolutely the southwest corner of Marshall and Seventh streets. The residence after the The DISPATCH said, as above, "Money is death of Mr. Moneure was for a number of years ago for the erection of stores the Section 2564 of chapter 114 of the Code balls and their pedestals were removed to opposite occupied by the Armory Building

#### Ammonia in Commercial Fertilizers. LEBANON, O.

Where do the manufacturers of commer-cial fertilizers get the ammonia that they use? Do they get it from the gas-works? By answering the above you will greatly oblige a subscriber. E. C. M. Manufacturers of commercial fertilizers

The ammoniates most used are sulphate her death intestate, shall, if he or she con- cipitation of gas-house liquor and nitrate of company, and receives many visitors at her home, she makes no calls and has no part in what is known as society.

of making a will, pass to those who would have been entitled to the land if it had not been sold or divided."

of soda brought from the west coast of South America and classed as ammonia salts.

It is true, therefore that "money will continues pass as realty when it stands in The chief animal ammoniates are dried ground-blood, groundhog tankage, and azotine. Azotine is ment-meal from which the oil has been extracted.

#### Malden's Adventure. OILVILLE, GOOCHLAND COUNTY, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Eddor of the Dispatch:

I have lately read in an old magazine published far back in the forties a pretty little story entitled. The Maiden's Adventure!—(a tale of the early settlers of Virginia)—which says that "Maiden's Adventure," across James river, received its name from the fact that a maiden crossed the property a very degreeous point at high

laws of the United States, unless he holds a special-tax stamp as a liquor-dealer covering such sales."

# A Racing Question.

HAMPTON, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

In a trotting-race between two horses over a regulation mile course, what greater distance does the second horse trot than the one drawing the pole? And does the pole horse trot a full mile?

NANCY HANES. If the pole horse trots 3 feet from the pole (inside fence) he trots an even mile. The distance trotted by the second horse depends upon his position on the track. If his distance from the pole horse is short he trots very little over a mile.

#### Grammatical Question. McMullen, Greene county, Va.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: 1. Will you please parse the phrase passing rich" in the following sentence: A man he was to all his country dear, And passing rich with forty pounds a year," in your next issue?
2. What Governor perished in the burn-

ing of the Theatre at Richmond, Va., December 26, 1811? J. N. McM. 1. "Passing is used as an adjective. Consequently it is an adjective, just as "man" is a verb in the phrase "to man a vessel." 2. Governor Smith.

# Why 1900 is Not a Leap-Year.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Kindly inform me through your paper whether or not 1993 will be a leap-year, and if not, why?

Harrison. Every year whose number is divisible by excepting the full centuries, which, to be

### "I'p Town " and " Down Town." To the Editor of the Dispatch:

are common years, and therefore 1900 is

Two young men wish you to settle the following:
The first young man says going up
Church Hill from Twenty-first and Broad
streets to Twenty-fourth is going up

town.

The second young man maintains that it is going up the hill and down town. The second young man is right.

## Charlotte Game Law. RED OAK GROVE, VA.

It is unlawful to kill or capture or offer for sale or buy any partridges or quails in Charlotte county between January 15th and October 15th, or at any time to destroy the eggs of partridges or quail. Sydney's, Hampden's Glory.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Please tell me the name of the author of-"Yours is Sydney's, Hampden's glory, Russell's matchless shade is yours. Martyrs in heroic story, Worth a thousand Azincours."

We do not know. Perhaps some one our readers can answer the query. Destruction of the Petersburg Bailroad Bridge. RICHMOND.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please let me know what year and mont the Petersburg bridge was burned. L. M. M. TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT. OF THE

# LIFE - INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1891.

ASSETS.	LIABILI	TIES.
ecured bonds and mortgages	8,845 10   Reserve by American experience an interest. 7,207 90   Losses reported, but not due. 3,540 00   Unpaid dividends and balances outs 4,311 06   Frepaid premiums and interest. 9,719 87   TOTAL LIABILITIES. 8,628 92   4,546 43   Surplus to policy-holders (4½ petion.)	standing .

# TOTAL ASSETS...... \$678,743 58 FIVE YEARS' GROWTH. PREMIUM INCOME.

1887 - - \$99,566,00. 1888 - - - \$127,049.00. 1889 - - - - \$151,571.00. 1890 - - - \$234,547.00. \$395,447.67

GROSS INCOME.

- - \$416,407.07.

Total Payments to Policy-Holders-Death Losses, &c.--Since Organization. \$1.066.303.35. Insurance in Force,

\$8,297,929

G. A. WALKER, President. HOME OFFICE . .

1891

J.A.MES W. PEGRAM, Secretary. · RICHMOND, VA. USE PRAYSER'S NERVE AND



THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT

COLORLESS AS LIGHT ITSELF. (From Ex-Governor Ireland) of Texas.)

Mr. A. K. Hawkes:

Dear Sir,—It gives me pleasure to say that I have been using your glasses for some time past with much satisfaction. For clearness, softness, and for all purposes intended, they are not surpassed by any that I have ever worn. I would recommend them to all who want a superior glass. Respectfully yours, John IRELAND.

[From the Ex-Governor of Arkansas].

Having used A. K. Hawkes's New Crystallized Lenses for some months, I have found them the finest glasses I ever used. Simon P. Hughes, ex-Governor of Arkansas.

All eyes fitted and the fit guaranteed at the drugstore of Mr. A. K. Hawkes:

R. G. CABELL, Jr., & CO.,

A. K. HAWKES,
MANUFACTURING OFFICIAN
ne-Grinding Plant, 19 Decatur stre Main Office and Sales-Room, 12 ATLANTA, GA. 10 11-Th.Su&TutMy10ur

of disease was once a sign of authority. Now we take a little more

time about it and cast out devils by thousands-we do it by knowledge. Is not a man who is taken

possession of by the germ of consumption possessed of a devil? A little book on CAREFUL LIVING and Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil will tell you how to exorcise him if it can be done.

Scort & Bowne, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. §1.

# IS CAUSED BY A COLD

Bronchial Consumption.

And if neglected leads to that disease very speedify. A sharp, metallic cough accompanies it. Take it in time and you can certainly cure

## SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP

BRONCHITIS, 1430, 1436, and 1438 Main and 32 Governor Sta and for all diseases leading up to and including

DR. SCHENCK'S New Book on Diseases of the Lungs, Liver, and Stomach should be in every home. Sent free. DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, fe 2-Th, Su&TutNoSnr Philadelphia, Pa.

IN THE USE OF WILBOR'S COD-LIVER OIL AND LIME.

IT IS WORTHY OF ALL CONFIDENCE. IT To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Is there any law in Charlotte county against shooting partridges?

D. W. S.

IT IS WORTHY OF ALL CONFIDENCE. IT CERES CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA. PNEUMONIA, INFLUENZA, BRON-CHITIS, DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, AND SCROFULOUS HUMORS.

Be sure, as you value your health, and get the genuine, as base imitations said be as good as WILBOR'S COD-LIVER OIL are attempted to be substituted by unprincipled dealers. They are not, but lack the poculiar virtues of this preparation. If your drugging does not keep it send direct to A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston, Mass., the only manufacturer of this preparation.

fe 11-Th.Su&Tunr

warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed in no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infaillible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

GREAT

# BOOTS, SHOES,

TRUNKS WILL CONTINUE FOR A LIMITED TIME AT

317 East Broad Street.

All in want of REAL BARGAINS in FIRST-CLASS FOOT WEAR should plete, and secure the best and cheapest MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS', MISSES', The casting out of the devil and CHILDREN'S SHOES ever offered.

> HELLER & CO., to 7-cod2w 317 EAST BROAD STREET.

# (Trade-Mark) KID GLOVES

PERFECT FITTING THE NEWEST SHADES THE LATEST STYLES

THE MOST DURABLE

THE BEST WORKMANSHIP.

# ALWAYS SATISFACTORY

None genume uniess marked 'P. &P.

# THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE ES-TABLISHMENTS IN THE CITY. WILLIAM DAFFRON.

RICHMOND, VA. This House took all the premiums on furnitu

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Orders by mail promptly attended to. The [no 18-W.F&Su3m]

ESTABLISHED 1814.

H. BOSHER'S SONS. CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS.



We nowhave the inrgest and most elegant stock of VICTORIAS, SURRIES, PHARTONS, and UGGIES in the South. Also, have on handarge number of GENTLEMEN'S and LADIRSY ARTS in colors and in natural wood finish, all and see us before purchasing elsewhere. Agents for the celebrated carriage house of J. B. BREWSTER & CO.

In cases of Solita Throat, Paiss of all Kinds, Weak LUNGS, CHILBLAINS, LA GRIPPE, CROUP, and many other adments it acts like magic. It is equally good for man or beast. Ask for Frayser's and take no other. For sale by all drugglets. A trial is all that is needed.

J. W. FRAYSER & CO.,

nce and 44 per cent.

(4) per cent valua-

Ife 12-F.Su&W&weowly

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. OLD DOMINION STEAM-

FOR NEW YORK.
Steamers leave Richmond EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 5 o cases v. M. Manifest closed Richmond. Steamers leave New York for Element Evelty WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 3 P. 4. arriving in Element MONDAY and FRI-SAY MORNINGS.

Cabin fare to Richmon, and T. 10 00 rational. Tickets can be obtained at A. W. Garber's, 201 Main street, Chesapeake and Ohio and Petersburg depots, and at company's offices, 1301 Main street, and Wharf, locketts.

pany's offices, 1301 Main street, and Wharf, Rocketts.

Freight forwarded and through bills of lading issued for points beyond New York.

Freights received daily until a P. M.
Fassengers leaving Rochmond on MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS by the Cheanpeake and Ohlo railway (six Newport News) at Selvi A. M., and by Richmond and Fatersburk restroad (same days) at 9.A. M., will make connection at NORYOLK with steamer leaving those days.

GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents, No. 1201 Main street, and de 4

Company's wharf, Rocketts.

MOND AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP COMPANY Appointed sailing days. Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 M and every SUNDAY at 5 A. M.

A. M. Freight for Tueslays' and Fridays' steamers received till 11:30 A. M.; for Sundays' steamer till 5 P. M. Saturday. Freight received daily till For further information apply to For further information apply to J. W. McCaurick, J. W. McCaurick, General Southern Agent, Office Rocketts
W. P. GLIDE & CO.,
no I General Agents, Ph. ladelphia.

No I General Agents, Ph. Ladelphia.

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT
COMPANYS JAMES-RIVER
LINE for Nortolk, Portsmouth Newport News,
Claremont, and James-River landings, and connecting at Newport News for Oli Point, Washington, Baltimore, and the North,
STEAMER AKIEL, LEAVES RICHMOND
EVENY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND
FRIDAY 7 A. M.
Electric-cars direct to wharf. Only \$1.50 firstclass and \$1 second-class to Norfolk, Portsmouth
and Newport News.
Freight received daily for above-named places
and all points in Eastern Virginia and North
Carolina. LUCIEN B. TATUM, Vice-President, No 1117 east Main street and Wharf. Izvin Wzisiozu, Freight and Passenger Agent.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO BAIL-SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JANUARY 1, 1892.

Broad-Street Station. 5 8:20 A. M. Exc't Sunday for Clifton Forge.
2 8:40 A. M. Daily for Norfolk.
1 2:00 P. M. Daily for Chembatl.
4 3:20 P. M. Daily for Norfolk.
5 4:30 P. M. Except Sundar for Bothwell.
5 10:30 P. M. Daily for Cincinnat.

No. Richmond. Eighth-Street Station. 9 9:00 A. M. Dally for Lyn'b'g & Clifton Forge. 11 4:30 P. M. Except Sunday for Lynchburg. 111 4:30 P. M. Except Sunday for Lynchburg.

No. 5 councets at Gersonsville for Washington,
ab Virginia Midiand Junction for Lynchburg, at
Basic City for Shenandoah Valley, north and
south, and at Staunten for Harper's Ferry.

No. 1 Pullman for Cincinnati.
No. 3 Pullman for Cincinnati.
No. 4 Pullman for Old Point.
No. 4 Pullman for Old Point.
No. 9 Pullman for Old Point.
No. 9 Chair-car, except Sunday, for Lynchburg and Cillion Forge.
No. 11 palacecar for Lynchburg.

No. Trains | Arrive Er. a :- Street Station

2 8:20 A. M. Daily from Cincinnati, 1 11:35 A. M. Daily from Norfolk. 4 2:00 P. M. Daily from Norfolk. 3 6:35 P. M. Daily from Norfolk. 6 7:30 P. M. Exc't Sunday from Clifton Forge. 8:20 A. M. Except Sunday from Lynchburg. 6:35 P. M. Daily from Lynchburg.

po 14 JOHN D. POTTS, Division Passenger Agent. FARMVILLE AND POWHATAN GENERAL OFFICES TO SEAST MAIN STREET SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OF TOBER 16, 1891.

LEAVE RICHMOND.

3:00 P. M. via Richmond and Danville railroat for Farmville and all points west of Mossley Junction.

chers have failed in no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bettle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.

H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. (for 7-Su6mnr)

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY ENCOYED AT THE DISPATCH PRINT LINE SHOULD AND SHOU Moseley Junction. 10:05 A. M., wis Atlantic Coast Line for Ber-

THREE CENTS PER COPY RAILROAD LINES RICHMOND AND DANVI

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT PRINTER TRAINS LEAVE RICHM

3:00 P. M. FAST MA

ES ...... \$542,474 18 TRAINS ARRIVE

YORK-RIVER LINE

LOCAL EXPRES BALTIMORE LINE

LOCAL MIXED,

A TLANTIC COAST

PHILADELPHIA, RICH-GOS

7:48 P. M. Att

4:00 P. M. leaves Syrd-S Frederickship 8:35 A. M. arrives Byrd-

6:12 P. M. les

N& W Horlok Western RA SCHEDULE IN SPEED I

10:05 A. M. D:

and stations Ca also for Louisville gast via Norton-

City ticket-office-901 SOL HAAS, Tranc Manager, Gen